

Snow On Peaks Of Sawtooths Hints Of Winter

First harbinger of winter—snowy mountain peaks—appeared Tuesday at Halley and Ketchum, with the first freeze of the season also recorded Monday night in the Wood River valley.

It was 27 degrees at Halley Monday night and Forest Service officials said snow fell on all peaks above the 8,000-foot elevation throughout the Sawtooth National Forest.

Drive In

"Lucky License" bumper stickers, to make you eligible for daily cash prizes in the Times-News giveaway will be distributed from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at a curbside drive-in booth on the Times-News corner, Second Street and Second Avenue West.

Strips also are available in the Times-News office and will be distributed by gifts in other Magic Valley towns during the giveaway period, Sept. 12 to Oct. 25.

The Times-News "mystery photographer" will start taking pictures Wednesday, Sept. 13, and everyone is urged to get a bumper strip as soon as possible so they will be eligible for prizes throughout the entire giveaway period. The stickers should be placed on the rear bumper, near the license plate.

2 Instructors Added For CSI Course

The Law Enforcement Training program at the College of Southern Idaho Vocational-Technical School has had its staff increased by two local people who will be teaching in specialized fields relating to law enforcement.

James J. May, past county prosecuting attorney and now a partner in May and May Attorneys, and Lee T. Talbot, a Twin Falls City Detective, will be employed by CSI on a part-time basis.

Mr. May, prosecutor from 1960 to 1966, will teach law of arrest and criminal law.

Mr. Talbot is a detective sergeant and a 19-year veteran of the city police force. He will be instructing police photography.

Also added to teach law enforcement classes on a part-time basis are Dr. Donald Keith, CSI dean; Glenn Norris, CSI PE instructor; and Dr. Adela Thompson, CSI dean of women.

Westley Doss is major instructor for the course.

Suez Canal Is Scene Of Firing

TEL AVIV (AP)—Israeli and Egyptian troops exchanged fire across the Suez Canal today until U.N. troops observers arranged a ceasefire.

An Israeli army spokesman announced.

The Israelis said the Egyptians opened up an Israeli air force plane flying over Israeli-occupied territory near El Qantara. Israelis on the east bank said they were repelled by small arms and the Egyptians started using mortars and artillery, the Israelis said.

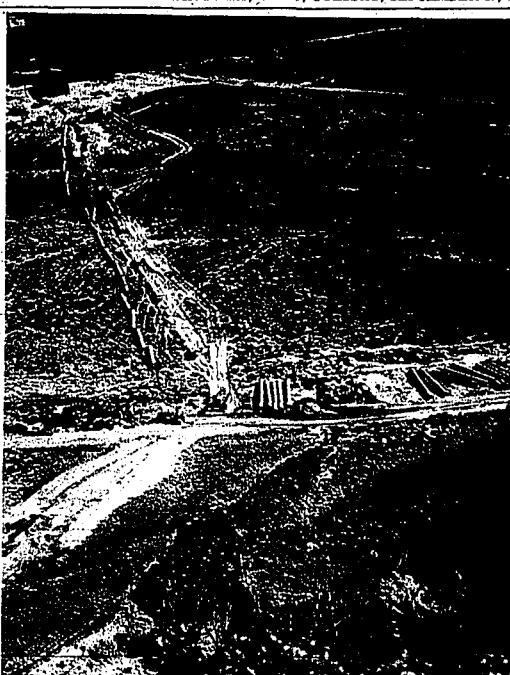
One Israeli soldier was reportedly wounded.

Open Housing Marches Halted

By KEN HARTNETT
MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Crowds of whites rioted and drove a line of Negro open housing marchers in the virtually all-white South Side Monday, Sept. 11, ending an abrupt end to Milwaukee's 13th straight night of demonstrations.

Whites packed the sidewalks along 16th Street as the demonstrators, led by Negro comedian Dick Gregory and the Rev. James E. Bevel, a white Roman Catholic priest, moved into the neighborhood.

Two persons were injured including Sydney Finley, a national officer of the National Association for the Advancement of



FROM THE PARTIALLY completed pumping plant station in the upper left, the main 36-inch steel and concrete pipe will follow the general route along placed pipeline sections to the roadway, back to the west where the digging equipment is working and up the south wall of the Snake River canyon. The main line now being installed by Kloepper Construction Co. will carry the city's new water supply from the source in the canyon to the distribution system. This is the final phase of the installation under contract to Kloepper Construction Co.

Installation Of New Twin Falls Water Line Now In Final Phase

Installation of the giant 36-inch steel and concrete pipeline that will carry the new Twin Falls water supply from the source in Snake River Canyon to the city distribution lines is now in final phase, city Manager Herb Derrick reported Tuesday.

The line is complete along Washington Street North and on the north side of Snake River in the canyon, Mr. Derrick said. Last week crews of Kloepper Construction Co., Logan, Utah contractor, began work on the south side of the river where the line will move up the south canyon wall. Officials of the contracting firm said the line will come out of the canyon at the end of Washington Street

Indian, Red Chinese Fire Along Border

NEW DELHI (AP)—Intense fighting continued through the night between Indian and Red Chinese troops on the mountainous border between Tibet and Sikkim, a Defense Ministry spokesman said today.

The spokesman said he was unable to give any reason for the clashes which India claims were provoked by the Chinese. It is perhaps part of the frustration in the wake of the so-called cultural revolution," he said.

Peking accused India of starting the shooting Monday and threatened "crushing blows" against any invader.

Recalling the defeat Chinese troops administered to Indian forces in their border war five years ago, a Chinese government note delivered to the Indian Embassy in Peking said: "Do not misjudge the situation and repeat your mistake of 1962."

"For the defense of the sacred territory of their motherland," the note continued, "the great Chinese people and the Chinese People's Liberation Army will certainly deal crushing blows to any enemy that dares invade."

India proposed an immediate ceasefire and a meeting of the local military commanders "to reduce the tension and prevent the situation from assuming a very serious aspect."

Each side accused the other of opening fire first on Monday. The clash occurred at Nathu La Pass, a Himalayan ridge about 20 miles from Gangtok, the Sikkim capital where the former Lord Curzon, an American socialist, reigns with her husband the Maharajah Palden Thondup Namgyal.

The Chinese said 20 of its frontier guards were killed or wounded in the clash, the second outbreak of fighting at the pass in five days.

Traffic Deaths

Idaho	
1967.....	175
1966.....	201
Magic Valley	
1967.....	34
1966.....	31

Nation's Largest School System Remains Crippled

NEW YORK (AP)—The nation's largest public school system remained crippled today as striking teachers paced side-by-side in classrooms. Officials organized makeshift classes, some staffed by parents, the city's one million pupils.

Albert Shanker, head of the striking teachers union, vowed the work stoppage would continue "until our demands are met." When the fall term opened Monday, more than 40,000 teachers defied a court order and boycotted classrooms.

More than 40,000 youngsters also stayed away.

The regular teachers who did show up for work were joined by parents and other volunteers, and Mayor John V. Lindsay appeared to college students to "come in and help teach."

"Students should report to the schools nearest where they live to wait for teachers," he said as he departed for Washington to testify before a Senate Finance Committee on the Social Security law.

No negotiations were scheduled Monday.

Shanker said the 40,000-member AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers, is due in State Supreme Court today to force cause way a temporary injunction forbidding the walkout.

4 Haiphong Targets Hit By Navy Planes

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. Navy planes hit four targets inside Haiphong Monday in the closest raid ever made in the center of the port city.

The dock facilities were spared, but "raiding" jets from the carriers Coral Sea and Oriskany hit two of the main bridges, the station in the canyon to the main rail yard and a sprawling warehouse area.

Antiaircraft and missiles barges sent against the raiders included two Soviet-built SAM rockets that apparently went down in the canyon.

Three ships, including one Polish and one Italian, anchored in the Red River were 20 miles from the port. One missile exploded 1,500 feet above the ships and the other exploded in the water about 200 yards away.

The raids into the heavily defended heartland of North Vietnam maintained a U.S. policy of putting as much pressure as possible on the Hanoi government before monsoons curtail air operations against the North in about a month.

The intensified air war was paralleled by heavy ground fighting Monday and today in South Vietnam's northern war zone where U.S. Marines have been fighting off freshly equipped North Vietnamese soldiers.

The Marines reported 40 Communist soldiers and 14 Marines killed and 33 Marines wounded in two actions Monday and two shelling attacks today.

At Vinh, a North Vietnamese force suffered heavy casualties in two attacks early today causing 20 deaths.

Signals Sent

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—A U.S. Navy satellite suspended from a spy plane today that may tell the moon is made of cheese.

Scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said signals were coming in strong and clear Monday, but that it will be some time before concrete results are released.

The spacecraft returned more than 160 pictures after touching down gently Sunday afternoon.

Head Start Program In T. F. Begins

Operation Head Start began Monday in the Twin Falls School system with some 50 preschool children enrolled, according to Superintendent Ernest Ragland.

Dr. Ragland said that about twice as many children took advantage of the program this year and it is hoped enrollment will increase during the term. He said the program will continue for the first year and months, at the Presbyterian Church.

People interested in sending their children to the classes should contact Doyt Simcoe, school guidance director.

Some Restrictions Lifted, Fire Danger Still Grave

Entry restrictions on some National Forest areas in Idaho have been lifted, but local fire dispatcher Darrell Smith warned that fire conditions still are grave.

Region one, in north Idaho, has entry restrictions lifted as of Monday night, but the shovel, bucket and ax, campfire permits, and smoking regulations are still in effect.

The same rules, except for campfire permits, also are in effect in this area, Smith said.

Although the Sawtooth National Forest in this area has been receiving some moisture during the past few days, fire conditions are far from good, he said.

He noted that if the drying trend continues the rest of this week "we will be right back in the red."

Several fires have been set in this area by lightning during the recent storms, but all were quickly extinguished before causing much damage.

Mountain Peaks Tame Hurricane

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Mountain peaks reaching 8,000 feet into Hurricane Beulah tamed the once-mighty storm to 75 mph today as it moved toward the Caribbean.

Beulah raised the Caribbean death toll to 18 and headed for the West Indies.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said Beulah was expected to build up its strength on the morning of Sept. 13, but it was not expected to reach the island of Jamaica.

At midnight the storm was centered about 700 miles south of Miami and was moving west. A slight turn to the northwest was forecast. Such a turn could affect Cuba, said forecasters.

Arnold Suggs, a forecaster, said it was too early to predict the effect on the United States.

Two Atlantic hurricanes, Doris and Chloe, remained far from land.

Chloe, moving west from far out in the Atlantic, was said to pose no threat to land for the next two days.

Doris, a "minimal hurricane" about 500 miles east of Norfolk, Va., was moving to the east at about 14 m.p.h. She said it was kicking up the seas causing heavy surf from Massachusetts to Cape Hatteras, N.C.

Monday, 200,000 people were evacuated in emergency shelters from the exposed barrier islands.

Rains Give Fire Fighters Upper Hand

By The Associated Press
Idaho's first general storm of the season left some measurable precipitation at most weather stations, ranging from .40 to .60 inches.

Snow was reported on some high mountain peaks at Kananika National Forest, plagued earlier by fire. 29 of an inch was measured on one gauge.

Things are looking up, except for the poor guys who have to sleep in paper sleeping bags on the fire lines, the said a service spokesman.

In the wake of the storm and fire control, many forest fires were extinguished throughout the Northwest.

Twin Falls County Fair Results

HOME ARTS

Applied
Luncheon sets, cloth and nap-
kins: Ruby Peterson, Wendell,
second. Pillow cases: Mrs. Hugh
Caldwell, Wendell, first. Tea
towels: Mrs. Mae Herron, Kim-
berly, first; Joseph Kucera,
Buhl, second.
Others: Evelyn Allred, Castle-
ford, first and second.

Crocheted and Crocheted Trim
Afghans: Mrs. Theo Gihring,
Twin Falls, first; Mrs. Stanley
Walters, Jerome, second. Bed
set: Mrs. Edith Knight, Twin
Falls, first. Bed spread: Mrs.
Rankin Rutherford, Buhl, first;
Christine Stone, Twin Falls, sec-
ond. Buffer or vanity set: Nellie

Dickerson, Twin Falls, first;
Cloe Weech, Hansen, second.
Centerpieces, colored: Cloe
Weech, first; Emma B. Hamp-
son, Burley, second.
Centerpieces, white: Mrs. W.
R. Ward, Buhl, first; Mrs. Rich-
ard E. Johnson, Twin Falls, sec-
ond. Chair set: Bertha Tilley,
Buhl, first; Nellie Dickerson,
Twin Falls, second.

Dolly, colored: Emma B.
Thompson, Burley, first; Cloe
Weech, Hansen, second. Dolly
edge: Mrs. Joseph Kucera, Buhl,
first; Dolly, white: Emma B.
Johnson, Burley, first; Mrs. L.
T. Creed, Twin Falls, second.
Dresser scarf: Nora Ander-
son, afHensen, first; Cloe Weech,
second. Handkerchief edge: Em-

ma B. Thompson, Burley, first
and second.
Lunch cloth: Ada Albin, Filer,
first; Mrs. Bernice Witten, Twin
Falls, second. Lunch cloth, edge:
Cloe Weech, Hansen, first; Pil-
low cases, insert: Mrs. Joe Do-
lan, Rupert, first; Mrs. George
McGregor, Twin Falls, second.
Pillow cases, edge: Emma B.
Thompson, Burley, first; Mrs.
Theo Gihring, Twin Falls, sec-
ond. Pot holder: Cloe Weech,
Hansen, first; Gazelle Holladay,
Twin Falls, second.
Sweater: Mrs. George Kim-
mett, Filer, first; Dorothy How-
ard, Twin Falls, second. White
tablecloth: Mrs. W. R. Ward,
Buhl, first; Winnie Logston, Fi-
ler, second.

Miscellaneous crocheted: Alice
Bowman, Twin Falls, first;
Mrs. George Kimmett, Filer,
second.
Cross Stitch
Apron: Mrs. Theo Gihring,
Twin Falls, first; Mae Herron,
Kimberly, second. Lunch cloth:
Mrs. Elmer McGinnis, Twin
Falls, first; Mrs. Hugh Cald-
well, Wendell, second.
Pillow cases: Emma B.
Thompson, Burley, first; Mae
Herron, Kimberly, second. Ta-
ble cloth: Nina McGinnis, Twin
Falls, first; Lucile Walker,
Twin Falls, second. Tea towels:
Mrs. Lester McGregor, Twin
Falls, first; Mrs. Joseph Ku-
cera, second.
Other: Emma B. Thompson,

Burley, first; Helen Blass, Fi-
ler, second.
Cut Work
Best piece: Mrs. C. G. Thori-
as, Filer, first; Mrs. Hugh Cald-
well, Wendell, second. Lunch
cloth: Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, Fi-
ler, first; Emma Thompson, sec-
ond.
Pillow cases: Mrs. Henry Leh-
man, Buhl, first; Mrs. Naomi
Gard, Twin Falls, second. Oh-
er: Emma Thompson, first;
Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, second.

Embroidery
Bed set, colored: Mrs. Hugh
Caldwell, Wendell, first; Mrs.
W. R. Ruedels, Buhl, second.
Bedspread: Evelyn Allred,
Castleford, first; Lucile Walker,
Twin Falls, second.
Buffer or vanity set: Mrs.
Hugh Caldwell, Wendell, first;
Nellie Dickerson, Twin Falls,
second. Centerpieces: Emma B.

Thompson, Burley, first.
Chair set: Mrs. Hugh Cald-
well, Wendell, first; Dresser
scarf: Emma B. Thompson,
first; Cloe Weech, Hansen, sec-
ond. Lunch cloth, colored: Mrs.
Joseph Kucera, Buhl, first.
Luncheon sets: Cloe Weech,
Hansen, first; Pillow cases:
Mrs. Hugh Caldwell, Wendell,
first; Mae Herron, Kimberly,
second. Tablecloth: Cloe Weech,
Hansen, first; Mrs. Hugh Cald-
well, second.

Tea towel: Mrs. Barbara
Reichert, Filer, first; Florence
Sanderson, Buhl, second. Tea
towel set: Mrs. Barbara Reich-
ert, first; Cloe Weech, second.
Other: Marie Huether, Twin
Falls, first; Mrs. Hugh Cald-
well, second.
Home Sewing
Fancy apron: Arvilla Corn-
miss, Twin Falls, first; Mrs.

Georgia Chaburn, Filer, sec-
ond. Practical apron: Mrs.
Georgia Chaburn, first; Mrs.
John Moore, Kimberly, second.
Other aprons: Arvilla Corn-
miss, Twin Falls, first; Ruby
Peterson, Wendell, second.
Blouse: Mrs. Herron, Kimberly,
first; Nellie Dickerson, Twin
Falls, second.
Woman's coat: Carolyn Koh-
nott, Buhl, first and second.
Dressy dress: Mae Herron,
Kimberly, second. Girl's after-
noon dress: Beverly Massee,
Twin Falls, first; Ruby Peter-
son, Wendell, second.

Children play clothes: Car-
olyn Kohnott, Buhl, first. Teen-
age play clothes: Jean Pascoe,
Twin Falls, first. Boy's or
man's shirt: Janie Wright, Wen-
dell, first; Beverly Massee,
Twin Falls, second.
USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS
FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Twin Falls Times-News
Sept. 12-13, 1957

noon dress: Mrs. Newell Stal-
hans, first; Mrs. Lewis Hack,
Twin Falls, second. Woman's
cotton-tailored dress: Verla
Doonan, Twin Falls, first.
Woman's wool dress: Mrs.
Hubert Hendrix, Twin Falls,
first; J. L. Skinner, Twin Falls,
second. House coat: Mae Har-
ron, Kimberly, first. Man's
jacket: Ruby Lierman, Filer,
first.
Children play clothes: Car-
olyn Kohnott, Buhl, first. Teen-
age play clothes: Jean Pascoe,
Twin Falls, first. Boy's or
man's shirt: Janie Wright, Wen-
dell, first; Beverly Massee,
Twin Falls, second.

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FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

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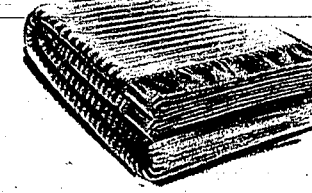
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DIAPER FLANNEL Heavy weight, 100% cotton, 27" wide, white.....yd. **33c**
CHECKED GINGHAM 100% cotton, various colors, 36" wide.....yd. **44c**
REGULATED PLUS PRINTS Reduced from stock.....yd. **77c**
FASHION CORNER BROADCLOTH Prints and Solids.....yd. **50c**
PERCALE LENGTHS 4 yds. for **1.22**
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Editorial Page

Sep. 12-13, 1967

ANDREW TULLY

Caution Needed In Arms Treaty

WASHINGTON

A draft treaty is something two countries agree to consider further. The United States and the Soviet Union have hammered out a draft treaty to prevent the further spread of nuclear weapons. This is not quite the spectacular achievement the White House would have us believe, but it is good because it is one step toward saving what little civilization is left in our world.

In passing, it might also be said that President Johnson deserves considerable credit for this first step. He has insisted that Washington and Moscow cooperate despite the mutual bitterness over Vietnam, and he has pressed his envoys in Geneva to use all their diplomatic skill and ingenuity toward this goal.

But Johnson will need his op-

timistic and his unflagging patience in the months ahead. In the first place, there is still a blank space under Article III, which is designed to cover international controls to prevent violations and evasions. Secondly, the two other nuclear powers, Red China and France, are flatly opposed to the treaty. Thirdly, the have-not nations are wildly enthusiastic about it.

Mag Tsung and Charles De Gaulle are both opposed to the treaty to ban transferring atomic technology to any non-nuclear country because they see it as a plot to give the Soviet Union and the U.S. permanent superpowers in the field. Nothing much can be done about those two characters until they are kicked out of the field. Kicking, which is where the need for patience is vital.

Washington and Moscow agreed with other national objections from the have-nots—Japan, India, West Germany, Italy, Israel, Egypt and Brazil. Not unreasonably, these nations want to think twice—or even 33 times—before committing their nuclear future and their national safety to a piece of paper.

The draft treaty would require the have-not signatories to relinquish their sovereign right to proceed with their own nuclear development. This would force them to go hand in hand with Washington and Moscow for peaceful projects. And, perhaps more of a gut issue, the have-nots wonder if they can count on the U.S. and the Soviet Union to protect them from nuclear attack by, say, Communist China.

On the record, the U.S. is the more trustworthy of the treaty makers. Americans have spent much of their time since World War II trying to protect the sovereignty of other free nations. But the Soviet Union remains suspect, as ideological advocate of world revolution. Despite its cuddling with nuclear superpowers, the U.S. is not sure she wants to put her future in Moscow's hands.

Nevertheless it is in the world's interest for Washing-

ton and Moscow to continue their efforts to write a treaty and get it accepted by the have-nots. The alternative is a lunatic arms race which would cost hundreds of billions of dollars, a permanent war of the world, and offer no real safe guard against nuclear warfare. Should the treaty makers fail, the "have-nots" would be forced to go ahead with a "heavy" ballistic defense system of about cost about between \$40 and \$75 billion. It is almost certain that the Defense Department will proceed with a "thin" defense against Red China, at a cost of about \$3 billion. A "heavy" defense system would be designed to protect the country against a more sophisticated attack by the Soviet Union. If this were deployed, Moscow undoubtedly would strengthen its offensive missile force and thus increase the danger to American cities.

This sort of speculation piled upon speculation offers precious little hope for human beings. The prospect of improvement of the world's economy, it would bar any meaningful attack on the world's social ills. An arms race would leave no money for new housing, new schools, the war on poverty and on air and water pollution. Nations such as India and Pakistan, which are in a United States barely able to support its own population, would be filled with the threat of an altercation between two small countries that could lead to World War III.

Maybe our civilization, such as it is, is not worth saving. It is a "civilized" nation don't have the intelligence to come up with some means of safeguarding it from destruction.

Times News

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Captive Nations

It is not fashionable these days to refer to the nations of Central and Eastern Europe as "captive" nations—especially in the face of encouraging signs in some of them of growing independence from Moscow and this country's policy of building economic and cultural bridges to them.

But the term is far from being outdated by a changing situation in that part of the world, reminds the Assembly of Captive Nations, a New York-headquartered organization of refugees from Communist-dominated Europe.

It points out that in nine nations of Eastern and Central Europe today: There are no free elections. There is no freedom of speech, thought or the press. There is no genuine freedom of religion and conscience. There is no unfettered freedom of movement.

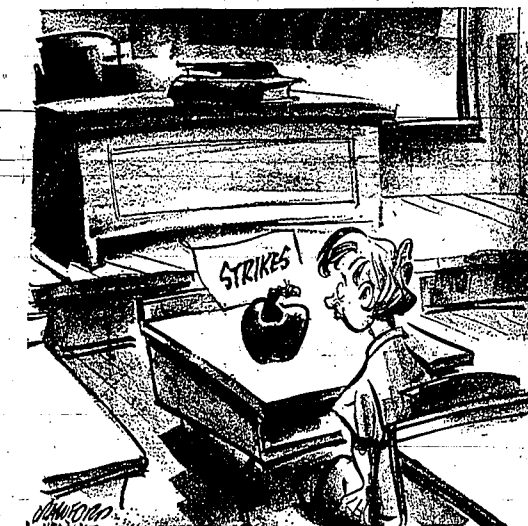
When can a country or people be called "captive"? the ACN asks, and answers:

"When people cannot exercise freely their right to national self-determination... When fundamental human rights, ranging from freedom of expression to freedom of worship, are violated or suppressed... When a minority maintains its monopoly of power at the expense of a vast, deprived majority, denies the majority the right to express disapproval through bona fide opposition parties and persecutes and prosecutes dissent... In short, whenever people with a long tradition of democratic institution are being summarily stripped of their right to individuality, personal dignity and free choice, these people are indeed captive, since they live under a totalitarian, regimented system of government."

We should certainly go about building bridges from the lands of freedom to the lands of communism.

But we should not delude ourselves that two-way travel over these bridges will be very heavy for a long time to come.

An Apple For The Pupil



PAUL HARVEY

It Was Good But Not Nice

One hundred years ago, when Christopher Sholes invented a ladies' size typewriter, he got it just what he needed. Indeed, in the 1870s even a respectable gentleman would not use a typewriter.

In an effort to dignify the practice, Mr. Sholes got the YMCA in New York to say it was perfectly all right—that if women were smart they would take advantage of this new invention. The YMCA even offered free courses in the proper care and use of a typewriter. But it was not long.

Mr. Sholes died poor.

On to write its own place in history, Mr. Sholes did not live to see general acceptance of his machine which we now know as the typewriter.

Now nice girls do. Indeed, the typewriter, more than any other single factor, has emancipated women professionally.

IBM's personnel director predicts that the working girl, too, will have the many mechanical aids that she will work only four hours a day and get six weeks vacation a year.

On a related subject...

Perhaps men should be treated like machines. For the machine we seek a clean environment, for the very reason that it is a machine. We don't leave it running unnecessarily, nor do we leave it idle for long periods.

The machine we renovate, remodel and renew—keep it in service until it can no longer match the efficiency of the new. Then we assign to it a lesser task—or to a similar task in a less demanding office, shop or factory.

So long as it is at all useful we don't throw a machine on its scrap heap.

Perhaps men should be treated like machines.

And then one day, when the machine is altogether worn out and capable of no useful function—it goes by way of the scrap heap and the furnace—into something new.

I expect God treats men as we treat machines.

MARQUIS CHILDS

The Crisis Is On The Horizon

WASHINGTON—The looming shadow of a constitutional crisis such as has rocked this country in times of crisis in the past can be seen on the distant horizon. For the moment, the encounter bears the name of H. Rap Brown, the SNCC fireball charged with inciting riot and arson, and the violation of a federal gun law.

Before the conflict is resolved, however, it will take in much more than the fate of a single individual. The Supreme Court of the United States is likely to be called upon to decide a debate on the right of free speech versus the community's right to self-protection from immediate or threatened destruction.

Brown and his predecessor in the SNCC, Stokely Carmichael, have inflamed opinion in this country. From the safety of Harvard, where he is lionized by Fidel Castro, Carmichael called for a guerrilla revolution of the oppressed whites. Even the smallest sampling of opinion, whether in Congressional hall or any street-corner conversation, shows that the boiling point has been reached.

The first test for Brown will come as he is indicted for riot, which he was indicted for in Virginia, where he was arrested. The second test will come when the Supreme Court, in the case of Brown v. Board of Education, decides whether the federal government has the right to desegregate schools.

Conceding that in the midst of his "Cambridge speech" Brown called for burning down the ancient Negro school, Wulf points out that it was two hours before the building was set afire. The doubt, which the courts will be asked to determine, is whether the speech was cause and the fire effect.

Whether the ACLU will step into the Brown case, with all its troubled implications in opinion, and in law, has not yet been determined. The unusual proportion being allowed of referring it to a vote of the national board. This is a recognition of how fierce the backlash can be.

As was shown in the communist case, a perilous and uncertain ground lies between the guarantee of rights and the threat of revolution in a free society.

Later, when the McCarthyism of the McCarthy era had abated, the Court under

Chief Justice Earl Warren reached a different conclusion. The opinion, written by Justice John M. Harlan, made a distinction between abstract advocacy of overthrow of the government by force and violence and advocacy that leads to action. That opinion, with only former Justice Tom Clark dissenting, was a landmark in emancipating the Smith Act.

The court can, of course, ignore the past posture of the Brown case by refusing to take jurisdiction. But a number of other cases are bound to come up that one hardly can sidestep.

These involve the sedition statutes—in effect little Smith Acts—in a number of states. In Nashville, Tenn., George Washington Ware, one of Carmichael's Black Power lieutenants, is in jail on a sedition charge. In Kentucky, at least two or three sedition actions have been brought. Here the civil liberties union intends to intervene at once, convinced that all such statutes are unconstitutional and should be struck down.

If the violence subsidies and the wild threats case, passions may cool. But with Brown hanging around, crowing around the guarantee of rights, and the state will argue that crying fire in a crowded ghetto causes under the same prohibition.

JAMES MARLOW

Blunted Aid

(Editor's Note: James Marlow is on a brief vacation. Guest writer for today's column is John Becker.)

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans have blunted, if not blocked, the aid program for local aid, more than were in existence before then.

The GOP's opposition against this approach has necessarily been piecemeal, since the Republicans are in the minority. Should they gain control of Congress they could be expected to move across the whole broad front of aid programs.

Republican leaders have pledged solid support for a proposal to return to the states a share of federal income taxes for use as state cash grants.

If they try to enact such a program in the immediate future, however, the major argument against it will be furnished by the New York Times. Foreign aid states-rights agree there is much truth in it.

Although court-ordered reapportionment is ending the long domination of rural interests in state legislatures, methods and procedures are still geared to slower times.

In only 13 states do the legislatures meet each year in general legislative sessions. In only 17 are there professional staffs for more than one committee in each house. In only 5 provide individual office space for members. Eight states fail to provide a secretarial help for legislators.

Such conditions cause concern among believers in a healthy political process. They are efforts to correct them are being made on several levels. The prospect that Republicans will succeed in diverting new federal funds to the states is certain to spur these efforts.

WAYNE BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Cracking Hands

Q — I have detergent eczema of my hands. Everything my doctor has tried, including lanolin creams, makes my hands itchy and swollen. What can I do for this condition?

A — Detergents remove the protective oils from your skin. As a result, the skin becomes waterlogged, then dries out and cracks. The best protection is to get some white cotton gloves. Turn them inside out so the smooth side will be next to your skin and wear rubber gloves over your hands when you wash the dishes. The cotton will absorb your perspiration and prevent your skin from drying out.

Silicone ointments may also be applied to your hands to protect them from soaps and other irritants. They will not prevent cracking, but they will help to keep the skin soft.

Q — The skin on the ends of my fingers loosens and peels off in tiny pieces. These loose pieces are itchy and annoying. They are pulled at the quickly tear down to the quick but when I leave them alone they form large scaly edges. What is your advice?

A — My advice is to refrain from pulling or tearing the loose ends. Gently smooth the

Views of Others

Opinions of Guest Editors

SHOULD IDAHO HAVE EXPECTED MORE?

Compared with what the state of Idaho is spending to fight forest fires, the \$200,000 grant made Wednesday by the federal government indeed seems a mere pittance. Yet Idaho probably should have expected more. The state of Idaho has a long history of fire fighting. In 1910, the year of the great fire, the state of Idaho had a fire fighting budget of \$100,000. By 1960, it had increased to \$2,000,000. The state of Idaho has a long history of fire fighting. In 1910, the year of the great fire, the state of Idaho had a fire fighting budget of \$100,000. By 1960, it had increased to \$2,000,000.

life or homes. Idaho called for federal help while some of its own resources went unused; the President was aware that Idaho had a long history of fire fighting. The President also was aware that Idaho had a long history of fire fighting. The President also was aware that Idaho had a long history of fire fighting.

Besides these considerations there is another which should concern Idahoans, whether or not it was weighed at the White House. If Idaho has no money left in the general fund to fight fires, part of the reason may be the phase-out by the federal government of the inventory tax on livestock and timber, which cut off a source of state revenue. The benefit of the timber and grazing interests. This phase-out of the inventory tax on retail merchandise, required dipping into sales tax revenues originally intended for other purposes, in order to finance vital services.

A more responsible state government would have been able to produce revenue sufficient to meet emergencies like this one. The Office of Emergency Planning was not set up to help states in such a crisis. It was set up to help states in such a crisis. It was set up to help states in such a crisis.

Dirksen Believes Voters Will Forget "Brainwashing" Charge

Twin Falls, Times-News 5
Sept. 12-13, 1967

By HARRY KELLY
WASHINGTON (AP) — Although Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen thinks voters will forget Gov. George Romney's "brainwashing" charge, Democrats are trying to make sure they don't.

As the Michigan governor launched a nationwide trip focusing attention on his concern with domestic rather than foreign crises, a congressional friend of President Johnson's was picturing Romney as a political corpse.

Romney says that before visiting Europe and Vietnam, "I want to take a fresh look across the nation at the domestic problems in housing, jobs, education, law enforcement, health and human relations."

Texas Gov. John Connally said: "Quite frankly, I don't think the American people are going to support a man who is so clearly unable to cope with the day-to-day pressures of political campaigning."

Dirksen, however, contended at an informal news conference that Americans' "capacity for forgetting" probably will soften any political damage to Romney.

"The day the administration brainwashes me, that day I will get up and walk out," Dirksen added.

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GRADUATION IS A TIME for clutching—first your diploma and then your father. Carolyn M. Iben and her father, Rev. Harold A. Iben, Twin Falls, were caught by Portland, Ore., photographer Allan J. DeLay in these candid shots following Miss Iben's graduation from Emanuel Hospital School of Nursing, Portland. The shots, taken 30 seconds apart, depict the emotion prevalent at graduation ceremonies anywhere. Some 80 students were graduated during the ceremony. Rev. Iben is pastor of the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls.

Oregon Prison School Is New Version Of "Upward Bound"

By JOHN TERRY
Salem Capital Journal
SALEM (AP) — The campus isn't much—six classrooms and a small library in a remote corner of a three-story building.

Nor does the school have a name.

But student for student there's probably more school spirit than on any campus in the country. They call themselves UOBppers and theirs is the only school of its kind.

Tom Gaddis, author of "The Birdman of Alcatraz," directs this Upward Bound project at Oregon State Penitentiary.

These guys can't get out of line because they're too committed to the program," Gaddis says. "They know that their progress and success will have an effect on countless others."

Although there are 250 Upward Bound projects throughout the country, there is only one inside prison walls—this OSP.

In most cases, Upward Bound projects are summer programs held on college campuses. High school dropouts and other disadvantaged youths are brought to the colleges to take courses to prepare them for college.

Provisions are made to bring students back to the program for more classes and other programs.

"The prison program is simply a variation on that procedure," Gaddis said. "These men are here all year 'round. This will be a continuing program rather than being confined to the summer."

Gaddis, an expert in penology, thought of the idea about a year ago—He chose OSP because of "the progressive attitude toward penology" being taken in the state.

Gaddis took his idea to Richard Frost, director of Upward Bound programs for the Federal Office of Economic Opportunity. Frost liked the plan and outlined it to Sargent Shriver, head of the OEO.

Shriver gave it a one-word endorsement: "Great!"

A \$142,000 federal grant for the program was approved in May this year. There are now 50 men enrolled in the program and 14 women are involved in a related program in the women's section of the penitentiary.

Classes for inmates are nothing new at the penitentiary. An extensive education program has been in operation there for some time. Inmates with minimum education are required to take classes. A variety of vocational instruction is available as well.

But Upward Bound is the first attempt to boost inmates into college and help them stay there. On a recent visit to the penitentiary, Frost told the

UOBppers: "We're going to work very hard to see if we can get you to college, and we're going to try very hard to give you support once you're there."

The program has been in limited operation at the penitentiary for about three months.

A 2,700-volume library has been established—about 800 books purchased with OEO funds, the rest donated by various groups and individuals. A collection of audio-visual material is being assembled.

The program is coordinated through the State System of Higher Education's Division of Continuing Education.

There are four full-time faculty members, who are helped by faculty members from other campuses in the area.

Inmates assigned to Upward Bound spend full time in the program.

Gaddis says it's too soon to evaluate the program yet. The first UOBPPER from the penitentiary will be in college this fall. About eight more are expected to finish their sentences and enroll in college in the coming year.

The enthusiasm of the UOBppers for the program is obvious.

"It's the greatest!" one said. "All my life I've had nothing to look forward to," said another. "Now, all of a sudden, I've got a future."

UOBppers have been assured by college officials that their record will not stand in their way.

"It's likely we won't even know you have served time," one told them.

"We're not trying to establish a set formula for Upward Bound programs in prisons," Gaddis said. "We want to leave the door open so we can try anything which looks like it will work."

"But what we want most is to show that the men here want and need the opportunity to improve themselves, and that it will benefit not only themselves but society to let them do it."

Express Firm Aide Speaks To Chamber

RUPERT — The Burley and Rupert offices of the Railroad Express Agency may be consolidated, but the company will continue to supply adequate express service, Rupert Chamber of Commerce members have been told.

J. R. McClure, company representative, spoke at the weekly meeting in reply to an inquiry by the group as to why the Minidoka office had been closed. He stated there was insufficient business to operate the office economically.

Ed Engert reported that the Merchants Association would hold a "Gray Days" sale Friday and Saturday and encouraged all businessmen to dress in outlandish costumes on Friday when Mayor Wendell Johnson and Chamber President Claude Bowman will judge the costumes and award prizes of \$10, \$7.50 and \$5 for the best ones.

The Merchants Association also tentatively set the "Moonlight Sale" for Oct. 18 and discussed the Christmas opening at their meeting. Mr. Engert said.

Meigs Hanna, program chairman, introduced Martell Mosache, regional educator, and Dan Poppleton, district supervisor from the Idaho Fish and Game Department. Mr. Mosache showed slides and talked on pheasant management in Southern Idaho. This area has 32 per cent of the pheasants in the state and is topped only by the Boise area with 41 per cent, he said.

Guests were Bob Cagier of the Hartford Insurance Group, Boise; Jac Doure of Dow Chemical Co., Boise, and Tom Gorringer who is now at the Employment office in Rupert.

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4 Killed In Alloys Plant Explosion

MUSCLE SHOALS, Ala. (AP) — Four persons were killed and 40 injured in an explosion which shattered a building at the Reynolds Metal Alloys plant here today.

The explosion occurred at 10:15 a.m. and was heard for miles away, occurred in the plant's casting house No. 16. The blast sent flames shooting more than 200 feet into the air and turned the building into a pile of rubble.

"It looked like it had been bombed," one witness said.

The plant employs about 3,000 persons. On a normal shift, officials said, between 75 and 80 men would have been working in the casting house. However, the officials said they had no accurate count on those inside the building.

But Upward Bound is the first attempt to boost inmates into college and help them stay there. On a recent visit to the penitentiary, Frost told the

Registration For Courses Is Changed

BURLEY — Registration date for evening education classes in Burley, conducted by Idaho State University, has been changed to Sept. 21, it was announced today.

Registration will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Burley High School, Dr. Richard Mezzerman, director of the Southeast Idaho Office of Continuing Education, noted. Classes begin the week of Sept. 23.

Courses to be offered in Burley are English 102, English composition; English 202, major American writers; English 242, the American novel; Mathematics 209, basic concepts in mathematics; Education 101, introduction to education, and Library Science 321, bibliography and reference; all three-credit courses.

Two-credit classes to be offered include Education 322, literature for children, and Education 331, methods and materials for teaching elementary arithmetic.

Those courses not enrolling a minimum of 12 students will be canceled. It was noted. Registration fee is \$15 per credit hour.

Doyle Lowder, continuing education coordinator, Box 87, Rupert, or telephone 438-4727, has additional information about classes and registration procedures. Further details may be obtained from the ISU Continuing Education Office, Room 6, SWANSON Hall-Pocatello.

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Gov. Wallace To Begin Treatments

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Alabama Gov. Lurleen Wallace begins today six weeks of radiotherapy treatments designed to insure her victory in a two-year battle with cancer.

Doctors at the University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute removed a lemon-sized tumor and a section of colon July 10 in her second cancer operation.

The 40-year-old governor returned to the hospital as an outpatient Monday and, after tests designed to gauge her recovery from the operation, received a prescription for cancer treatments. They are intended to destroy any traces of malignant material.

BACK ON STAGE
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Ingrid Bergman returns to the American stage tonight after a 20-year absence.

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Tax Watchdog Group Is Briefed On Levies

County tax levies for the current tax year were reviewed in a meeting Monday afternoon for members of the newly organized Twin Falls County Chapter of the Tax Equality Association, who said they wanted to keep informed on what various taxing agencies of the county are doing to help or hinder the over-worked taxpayer.

Robert Corrie, Buhl, chairman of the organization, which was formed early last spring, and Ted Mason, Kimberly, vice chairman, headed the delegation of approximately half a dozen taxpayers.

Members noted that some of the school districts, levying the maximum allowed by the state law, will through increased assessed valuation of the property in their districts, be taking in a sizeable increase in revenue. It was suggested the county

officials work toward legislation that would require school districts and other taxing units to submit their needs in actual amounts of money rather than levies as it is not possible to set the total amount they will render.

Mr. Mason suggested the taxing units submit a budget required for their operation, and the county commissioners would then set a levy that would bring in approximately this amount. One district, it was noted, will be gaining \$25,000 more money this year than is included in their budget because of the changes in valuation over the previous year.

With the exception of the current expense levy, Clark Harold Lancaster told the group, county levies are generally lower than for the previous year.

Anti-Vietnam Marchers Hold Protest

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Sixteen anti-Vietnam demonstrators interrupted a cross-country hike to Washington Monday to lead a small, but orderly peace demonstration through downtown Salt Lake City to a park where hippies congregate.

The marchers were carrying a "peace torch" which the group's leader, Richard Elmore, 32, says was originally lighted in Hiroshima, Japan.

Wind blew the flame out before Monday's downtown parade and it had to be relit.

The Californians were joined by a local pacifist group led by Ammon Hennessy of Salt Lake City. About 50 paraders were escorted to Memory Grove Park, a memorial to war dead that has become a weekend hippie hangout.

Several persons, including Elmore, gave talks calling for U. S. abandonment of the Vietnam war while Elmore's followers sold peace posters for a total of \$5 "to keep the flame burning."

The 15 bewhiskered bikers arrived in Salt Lake City from Provo, where they held a similar peace rally Sunday. After another rally at the University of Utah amphitheater Monday night, the hike headed toward Denver on U. S. 40.

REHEARSAL SET
SHOSHONE—The junior and senior high-choirs for the local Baptist Church rehearses at 7 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday at the Church. Mrs. James Holt is choir director.



NEWLY ELECTED PRESIDENT of the Idaho Association of County Commissioners and Clerks, Morris W. Carlson, right, and first vice president of the association, Otto Brammer, left. Both were elected in the annual convention last week in Moscow. Next year the association meets in Boise.

County Officials Concerned Over Gem State Tax Picture

County commissioners and clerks from throughout Idaho are deeply concerned over the tax picture in the Gem State, Morris W. Carlson, Filer, newly elected president of the Idaho Association of County Commissioners and Clerks said Tuesday.

Mr. Carlson just returned from the annual convention of the association in Moscow where he was elected to head the organization for the coming year.

"One of the major concerns," Mr. Carlson explained, "is the phasing out of the inventory tax and where the loss from the phase-out will be made up."

Sales tax at the present rate, county officials feel, will not cover the gap and property owners already are carrying a capacity tax load.

Among resolutions unanimously adopted by the county officials in Moscow, he said, was one to explore means of holding back on the inventory phase-out until some solution is in sight.

Much of the convention discussion, he said, covered tax problems at the state level as well as county levies, school districts and other local level taxing agencies.

Traveler

MOUNT AIRY, N.C. (AP) — Last Feb. 2, Jeff Hemric, 13, of Mount Airy found a turtle near his home, carved his name and address on the shell and turned the turtle loose.

A few days ago, Jeff got a postcard from Ohio, which said: "Dear Jeff: I found a small turtle with your name and address on it heading north on U. S. 35 at Jackson, Ohio. I turned him around. Be on the lookout. Signed, Joe Triple."

AID INCREASED
WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government has increased its financial aid to minority groups for exploration costs, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Monday.

Medical Statistician Claims Smoking Takes Years Off Life

By JOHN BARBOUR
Associated Press Science Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Smoking cigarettes takes years off your life—as much as eight years for the two-pack-a-day man—who is now 25 years old, a medical statistician said today.

In fact, the two-pack-a-day or more means that a 25-year-old American male has an average life expectancy of 65.3 years. Yet the average life time is 71.6 years for the same young man if he never smoked regularly.

That was the picture drawn by Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond, a vice president of the American Cancer Society. The figures were drawn from the society's long-range look at the circumstances and habits of American life for hints to what leads to various causes of death.

Hammond made the comments in a speech prepared for

Twin Falls Times-News
Sept. 12-13, 1967

Moonlighting

NEW YORK (AP) — Police-baiting, gold-promoting and modeling are some of the jobs New York's policemen have come up with since a recent department order allowed patrolmen to moonlight.

The department announced Monday that 879 of the city's 28,000 police have requested permission to hold part-time jobs off duty hours.

groups are on the record as condemning cigarette smoking as injurious to health. The council itself is dedicated to spreading information on the hazards of cigarettes and tobacco.

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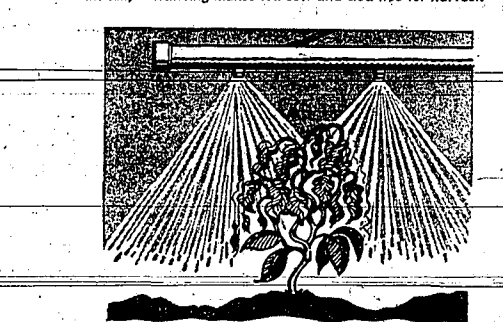
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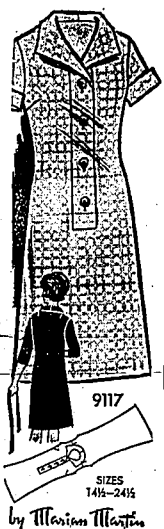
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Barbara Gibson Is Bride Of Richard Allen

Barbara Louise Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd B. Gibson, Spokane, Wash., and Richard Lee Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Allen, Twin Falls, were married recently at the First Presbyterian Church, Spokane.

Bouquets of white gladioli and Fuji chrysanthemums were decorations for the altar for the ceremony at which the Rev. George Van Bockern officiated.

The bride's gown by Miss Betty was of silk organza, fashioned with a column silhouette with an empire bodice, short sleeves and bateau neckline heavily appliqued with alencon lace. The sheer bouffant cape train flowed from the high waistline, and her elbow-length silk illusion veil was held by a delicate crown of crystals and pearls. Her bouquet was of white gladioli, baby pink roses and stephanotis.

Joey—Code, Spokane—was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Julie Joslin, Spokane, sorority sister-of-the-bride; Kathy Denny, Spokane; Gail Liechman, Boise, and Mrs. Sonia Alexander, Twin Falls. Stephanie Williams, Spokane, was flower girl. Charles Joseph Crocker, Jr., fraternal brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Rod Bohman, Troy; Port McKinstler, Kimberly; Dan Hor-maehcha, Boise, fraternity brothers of the bridegroom, and Robert Alexander, Twin Falls, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

A reception in the church parlors was held after the ceremony. After a wedding trip to Montani, the couple will reside in San Francisco.

STYLISH SETS
NEW YORK (AP) — Styles in dress sets vary around the country, just as homes do. A recent RCA study concluded that Early American heads the popularity chart in New England, followed by Spanish and Italian designs, which are the ranking favorites along the rest of the east coast. French is increasing in popularity in the central and mountain regions. Spanish cabinets take top honors in the West, with Italian a close second, followed by contemporary and French styles.

Miss Bernardi, Carter Repeat Nuptial Vows

FILER — Becky Bernardi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bernardi, and Dan Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carter, all Filer, were united in marriage Aug. 5 in the First Baptist Church, Twin Falls.

Rev. Glen Parish, pastor of the Filer First Baptist Church, performed the double ring ceremony before an altar holding a cross and lighted candles. Candelabra on each side of the altar held white tapers, and baskets of gladioli, roses, sweet peas and lilies of the Valley decorated the chapel. The pews were marked with white satin bows and pink tulle caught with sprays of lilies of the Valley.

The bride was escorted down the aisle by her uncle, Darwin Taylor, Palm Springs, Calif., and was given in marriage by him and her parents. Her floor-length gown of chiffon over tulle featured a square neckline and lily point sleeves. Chantilly lace accentuated the yoke and the redingote front which revealed the demit A-line gown and which swept to a wattle of organza petals in the back. Karen Bolsh designed and made the bride's gown.

The bride's fingertip veil of English silk over white tulle carried white and pink Elfr. roses on a white ribbon, given to her by her aunt, Mrs. Myrtle Allred, Colton, Calif.

A twin heart diamond necklace, Mrs. Penny Walden, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Linda Lewis, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Marvin Anderson and Mrs. David Funke, Cindy Lewis, niece of the bride, was flower girl and carried a basket of rose petals. Matthew Carter, San Francisco, Calif., nephew of the bridegroom, carried the rings on a white satin and lace pillow. Robert Granow and Brent Culbertson were candlelighters.

Michael Carter, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Ronny Clark, Dennis Mal and Thomas Carter, brothers of the bridegroom. Frankie Knight and Greg Knight, Boise, were groomsmen.

Mrs. David Mead was soloist and was accompanied by Nancy Brackett, organist.

A reception was held after the ceremony and guests were registered by Diane Ward. Jean Granow presided at the buffet table and Christine Granow assisted the bride with white gladioli, baby pink roses and stephanotis.

The bride's table was covered with white satin with an embroidered organza flange. The table was centered with a three-tiered square wedding cake decorated with "American Beauty"-colored roses and silver leaves and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom standing before a pillar of white flowers and leaves. Heart-shaped cakes, bearing the names of the bride and bridegroom, flanked the large cake and were backed by silver candelabra holding white tapers.

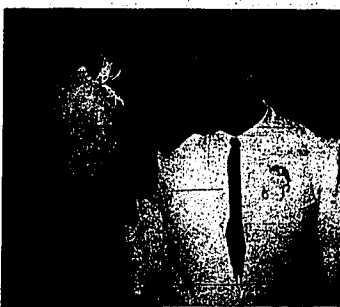
Cake was served by Mrs. James Carter and Mrs. William Carter, San Francisco, sisters-in-law of the bridegroom. Serving punch and coffee were Mrs. Edwin Taylor and Mrs. Edgar Taylor, sisters-in-law of the bride.

Bouquets of American Beauty roses and pink roses decorated the tables at the reception. The women of the Baptist Church assisted with serving. Mrs. Robert Llerman baked and decorated the cake.

A special guest at the wedding was Mrs. Myrtle Allred, Colton, Calif., aunt of the bride. Other out-of-state guests attending from Utah and California. The couple took a honeymoon trip to Palm Springs and San Francisco and are now residing in Twin Falls.

The bride was honored at a miscellaneous shower hosted by Mrs. Funke and Mrs. Anderson at the Funke home, Twin Falls. The bridegroom's parents were hosts at a rehearsal dinner at their home.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS



MR. AND MRS. DAN CARTER

Junior High FHA Chapter Names Leaders

BURLEY — Officers were elected by the Future Home-makers of America Junior High School Chapter during the first meeting of the season in the Burley Junior High School Auditorium.

Laura Elliot is president; Sandra Morton, vice president; Judy Hinz, secretary; Jan Holt, treasurer; Debe Pullman, public relations; Sheila Soren-

sen, degrees chairman, and Christian Helde, historian. A parliamentary will be appointed by Miss Elliot. Mrs. James Ferlie is the adviser of the junior high group.

The project this year will be making Christmas presents for the children in the Idaho State Deaf and Blind School, Gooding, helping out at the Burley Nursing Home when ever possible; helping an elderly person in his or her home by running errands and doing odd jobs, and having a cupcake sale.

The newly elected officers will be installed in October, with time and place to be announced.

Program Books Distributed At Baptist Meet

SHOSHONE — New program books for the year were distributed at the Baptist Mission Society meeting at the home of Mrs. L. M. Hamaker, president.

Theme for the year is "Seek to Know; Dare to Obey; Risk the Result." Scripture emphasis will be from the Book of Acts.

Mrs. Hamaker conducted the meeting and read the poem "September," with Mrs. James Holt giving the devotional service on Christian Concern.

The presentation of the theme for the year by Mrs. Marjorie Eldridge was the program for the evening.

The white cross quita was presented by Mrs. Mona Turnbull, chairman, and was accepted by the group.

Literature chairman, Mrs. Arthur Warrington, reported on reading books for the year and stated that the study book for missions is on Japan.

Mrs. Paul Bancroft, love gift chairman, informed the group the purpose of the love gift offering and an offering for love gift was received.

A work night at the church was announced for 7:30 p.m. Thursday to prepare for the rummage sale to be held Friday and Saturday. There will also be cooked food and new articles sold at the sale.

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. EVA WOODALL
778 Great Ave., Twin Falls

Chili Sauce
1/2 bushel ripe tomatoes
2 dozen onions
2 dozen red peppers
2 dozen green peppers
6 cups vinegar

3 cups sugar
2 teaspoons allspice
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
1/2 cup salt
Grind and cook for four hours, stirring real often.

Social Events

FILER — Maros Club will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ray Kohnpott. Members are asked to bring jewelry for the white elephant jewelry auction.

The Fellows Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Dale Henman, 475 Sophomore Blvd. An interesting program is planned and all Fellows are urged to attend.

Goodwill Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. William Owens, 255 Caswell Ave. Shopping spree will be discussed. The program will be given by Mrs. Ronald Scherrup and Mrs. Ivan Waring.

Members of the Salmon Social Club will meet for a no-host morgensbord luncheon at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Depot Grill Caboose Room.

SHOSHONE — A work night will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Baptist Church by

Ladies Wait

FR. RILEY, Kan. (AP) — ranging in age from 18 to 60, the 95 members of the Waiting Wives Club of Ft. Riley-Junction City have one thing in common — their husbands are serving in Vietnam and Korea.

The three goals of the club are fellowship, recreation and assistance. The club fills a void created by the departure of the husband and father.

Members of the Mission Society, to prepare for the rummage sale get for Friday and Saturday. There will also be baked food and new items sold at the sale.

Morningside Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Norris Hall for a polkday luncheon.

another brand new department . . . Especially for You



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Your
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a completely new Jewelry Department

Visit Your I.D. Store and See the Beautiful Fall Fashion Jewelry Department . . . A Blaze of Brilliant Stones in the New . . . Just-Arrived Collection of Fashion Jewelry in a Brand New Department!

Select From This Fabulous Assortment to Complement Your New Fall Wardrobe!

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SUCH FAMOUS MAKERS AS . . .

- EISENBERG
- SELEIGMAN
- TRIFARI
- AND OTHERS

STREET
FLOOR

3 BEDROOM HOME FOR SALE OR LEASE BY OWNER

On Grandview Drive opposite Municipal Golf Course 2 bedrooms, dining room, fireplace in living room, utility room, all on one level. Includes carpeting and drapes. Hot air heat. Double garage.

Partial basement with furnace room, bedroom and fruitroom.

On 12 acres that are all pasture, corrals and other outbuildings. Ideal for stock raising.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY — PHONE 733-2354

Women's Section

Miss Stombaugh Is Engaged To Roy H. McNeely

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Stombaugh, Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eileen Marie, to Roy Howard McNeely, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy McNeely, Twin Falls.

Miss Stombaugh is a 1966 graduate of Castleford High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls for one year.

Mr. McNeely was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1966 and attended the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed by the Union Pacific Railroad, Twin Falls.



EILEEN MARIE STOMBAUGH

UP IS WHERE THE COST OF LIVING HAS GONE

... except the cost of prescription drugs and the compounding of them. Prescriptions are the biggest bargain in your family budget; the best investment you can make in health and better living; the one budget item whose cost has not been increasing over the years.

SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNTS

KINGSBURY'S

Prescription Pharmacy Medical Arts Pharmacy
117 Main Ave. E.—733-4674 608 Shoup Ave. W.—733-9114



NOVEL AND INTERESTING ways to cover all phases of grooming and self-improvement are being planned by members of the Magic Valley Council of Camp Fire Girls and the Junior Club as they schedule a fall Charm School. From left are Mrs. Robert Alexander, co-chairman of the

school; Susie Jackson; Mrs. Dorothy C. Peavey, field worker for the Camp Fire Girls; and Carol Turner. The Charm School is planned for seven weeks, with classes to begin at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 7 at the Idaho Power Auditorium. This course is for high school girls only.

Two Local Groups Set Charm School To Begin In October

The Magic Valley Council of Camp Fire Girls and the Junior Club announced their second combined Charm School course, to be held Oct. 7. This course will be for high school girls only, ninth grade and up, and is planned for seven weeks.

Classes will meet at the Idaho Power Auditorium at 1:30 p.m. There will be a spring series for junior high girls. The sessions will cover all phases of grooming and self-improvement, geared to the teenage girl and her problems. Each class will be presented in a novel and interesting way, and each girl will receive a packet of materials for her own use. Subjects will include No. 1, Posture to be presented by Mrs. James Fitzpatrick; No. 2, Skin Care, Mrs. M. L. Gates and Mrs. Duane Schrank; No. 3, Hair, Mrs. Joe King; No. 4, Personality and Self-Improvement, Mrs. Larry Harvey; No. 5, Nutrition and Exercise, Mrs. Fred Decker; No. 6, Etiquette and Dating, Correspondence and Telephoning, Mrs. Will in m. Reese; and No. 7, Clothes and Modeling, Mrs. Richard Reed and Mrs. Bob Latham.

The Camp Fire Girls' program includes this type of educational assistance for girls, and the Junior Club, in its local service, most people really want to be honest. But it's either this way or get fired.

PLUMBER'S WIFE
Problems? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Champion Cook

LINCOLN, Ill. (AP) — His wife works so Kenneth Meyer helps with the cooking at their home. Meyer, agent for a gas-line company, learned his culinary arts well; he is a state champion.

For two years in a row he has won the Illinois State Fair pork cookout contest (for men). This year his king's crown of pork roast took top honors. Women who watched the cooking benefited the champion with requests for his recipe—and got it.



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Dear Abby: I salute you for having the courage to publish the letter from the mother who suspected her husband of molesting their 13-year-old child.

When my eldest daughter was a budding young girl, her father would find all kinds of excuses to surprise her in her bedroom, hoping to catch her in some stage of undress. Many times I saw him in her bedroom, standing by her bed, leaning down at her form as she slept uncovered on a futon.

I hesitated to turn him in to the authorities as he held a fine position and was respected in the community. But I finally trapped him into seeing our family doctor. And in spite of the doctor's pleas and explanations, my husband still told his daughter, whose life he ruined, equally responsible, and he feels no particular guilt.

We have a younger daughter growing up, and if I ever see her father touch her, I intend to shoot him, so help me God!

HEARTBROKEN MOTHER

Dear Mother: And what good will a dead husband be after he has violated a second child? So far you have no reason to believe that he has changed. You may catch him and you may not.

But knowing what you do, if he harms your second child, you are as guilty as he. I say if he refuses psychiatric treatment TODAY, take your child and leave him, and haul him into court!

Dear Abby: I hope you will print this letter because I'm sure I speak for many mothers-in-law.

I have a son who is married to a lovely young woman. I have no daughter, so I am delighted to have a daughter-in-law. I am pleased to report that we get along just fine.

Abby, we are a very affectionate family and I have always kissed my son hello and good-bye from the time he was a small boy, and I still do.

After he married, I greeted his wife in the same manner, but Abby, you can tell when a person is not receptive, and I feel that she doesn't seem to

care for my kisses. Please don't misunderstand. She is a perfectly lovely girl, but she is rather cool and conservative. I don't feel right kissing my son hello and good-bye, and not kissing his wife. Would it be better if I didn't kiss either one?

WONDERING
Dear Wondering: Continue to kiss your son, and greet your daughter-in-law with a warm smile.

Dear Abby: This is my first time to write to a newspaper, but I couldn't remain silent after reading the letter signed PUZZLED, whose husband was fired from the garage because he was "too energetic," and showed the other mechanics up. My husband is 55 years old and has been a plumber since the age of 16.

Recently he lost a day's work when he went to his brother's funeral, but when he got his pay envelope it showed no deduction, so he handed it back to the boss explaining the mistake. He was told to keep it and keep his mouth shut.

Hereafter, if it rains and he doesn't work, he still gets paid. This is his first experience in 40 years of plumbing that he gets money for no work.

We are Christians, Abby, and it leaves us unhappy. I think

Is your First Security BankAmericard credit limit adequate for your needs?

When First Security BankAmericards were originally issued, the mechanics of issuing the many thousands of cards within a short period of time did not permit individualized service. Credit limits were based on anticipated over-all average card usage.

NOW we are able to re-evaluate these limits and increase them for people who use the card extensively and whose credit rating justifies such action. We invite those who can make sound use of this service to

CONTACT AN OFFICER AT ANY

FIRST SECURITY BANK

KEEP

1450 KC ON YOUR RADIO DIAL

Hear Ed Prater

Everyday with

"Swap & Shop"

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"Housewives'

Hit Parade"

9 a.m. to

12 Noon

Music to do

housework by.

SALE!

COMPLETE DISPOSAL OF REEDS MILLINERY and ACCESSORY Stock

THURSDAY, SEPT. 14th, 9:30 to 5:30

\$8000.00 STOCK TO BE SOLD IN 5 DAYS

GIVE-AWAY PRICES ON EVERY ITEM!

FIXTURES and CASH REGISTER FOR SALE

REEDS... Corner of 2nd St. W. & Main Street... Twin Falls

save now!



SHOPPERS' SPECIAL!

ORDER . . . your newspaper and magazines together for one low combination price. We take care of all details for you and the offer is fully guaranteed.

NOW . . . it's easy. Simply check the magazines of your choice. Your carrier will deliver the newspaper and the U. S. Mailman will begin delivery of your magazines in 6 to 8 weeks.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> SATURDAY EVENING POST | <input type="checkbox"/> MOBILE HOME JOURNAL |
| <input type="checkbox"/> TV GUIDE | <input type="checkbox"/> LOOK |
| <input type="checkbox"/> LADIES' HOME JOURNAL | <input type="checkbox"/> McCALL'S |
| <input type="checkbox"/> GOOD HOUSEKEEPING | <input type="checkbox"/> REDBOOK |
| <input type="checkbox"/> TRUE - The Man's Magazine | <input type="checkbox"/> ARGOSY |
| <input type="checkbox"/> SPORTS AFIELD | <input type="checkbox"/> FIELD & STREAM |
| <input type="checkbox"/> HOLIDAY | <input type="checkbox"/> HARPER'S BAZAAR |
| <input type="checkbox"/> GLAMOUR | <input type="checkbox"/> HOUSE BEAUTIFUL |
| <input type="checkbox"/> AMERICAN HOME | <input type="checkbox"/> MODERN SCREEN |
| <input type="checkbox"/> BETTER HOME & GARDENS | <input type="checkbox"/> HIGH FIDELITY |
| <input type="checkbox"/> INGENUE (Teen Girls) | <input type="checkbox"/> CHILD LIFE (Ages 4-12) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> JACK & JILL (Pre-Teen) | <input type="checkbox"/> CHILDREN'S DIGEST (Ages 7-12) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> HUMPTY DUMPTY (For Little Children) | <input type="checkbox"/> CALLING ALL GIRLS (Ages 7-12) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> AMERICAN GIRL | <input type="checkbox"/> PHOTOPLAY |
| <input type="checkbox"/> PARENT'S MAGAZINE | <input type="checkbox"/> MODERN ROMANCES |
| <input type="checkbox"/> CHRISTIAN HERALD | <input type="checkbox"/> RUDDER (1st in Boating) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> TRUE STORY | <input type="checkbox"/> MODERN PHOTOGRAPHY |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> POPULAR PHOTOGRAPHY | <input type="checkbox"/> SHOOTING TIMES |
| <input type="checkbox"/> CAR & DRIVER | <input type="checkbox"/> TRUE WEST - FRONTIER TIMES |
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TIMES-NEWS,
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Times-News

Stocks

2:30 P.M. SUMMARY

NEW YORK (AP)—Strength in a stock market advance late afternoon. Trading was active.

Chrysler, up about 2 points, was the most active of the auto stocks as it rose to 40 points.

General Motors gained a point and General Motors paid a 1-point gain to a fraction and Ford Motor was fractionally lower.

Benquet placed the list on volume and activity on the volume.

Flying Tiger was active and up about 2 points. Gains of a point or more were made by General Dynamics, Boeing, RCA, Raytheon, Westinghouse, Electric, Xerox, United Air Lines and Pfizer.

Harris Interplay lost about 2 points and General Cable a point or more in active trading.

IBM was off 2 and Owens-Illinois gained 1.

Alla-Chem posted a gain of about a point in brisk trading. Hazeltine and Magnavox also were active and up about a point.

Prices were generally higher on the American Stock Exchange.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK (AP) — Markets

Stocks — higher; active trading.

Cotton — mixed.

Chicago — Wheat — Higher; good demand.

Corn — Lower; lacking buying support.

Oats — Mostly lower; light trade.

Soybeans — Irregular; light trade.

Butcher hogs — 25 cents higher; receipts 4,000; top 20-75.

Slaughter steers — Prices steady; cattle receipts 1,000; top 20-50.

Dow-Jones, 2 p.m.

30 Index, 911.29 up 1.67
 200 Stocks 208.12 up 0.55
 50 Stocks 208.12 up 0.55

Livestock

PORTLAND

Cattle and calves 100; slaughter steers 150; hogs 150; sheep 150.

Denver (AP) (USDA) — Cattle 1,000; hogs 1,000; sheep 1,000.

Chicago (AP) (USDA) — Cattle 1,000; hogs 1,000; sheep 1,000.

Omaha (AP) (USDA) — Cattle 1,000; hogs 1,000; sheep 1,000.

Kansas City (AP) (USDA) — Cattle 1,000; hogs 1,000; sheep 1,000.

St. Louis (AP) (USDA) — Cattle 1,000; hogs 1,000; sheep 1,000.

Minneapolis (AP) (USDA) — Cattle 1,000; hogs 1,000; sheep 1,000.

Des Moines (AP) (USDA) — Cattle 1,000; hogs 1,000; sheep 1,000.

Sioux Falls (AP) (USDA) — Cattle 1,000; hogs 1,000; sheep 1,000.

Grand Forks (AP) (USDA) — Cattle 1,000; hogs 1,000; sheep 1,000.

Wichita (AP) (USDA) — Cattle 1,000; hogs 1,000; sheep 1,000.

Topeka (AP) (USDA) — Cattle 1,000; hogs 1,000; sheep 1,000.

Lawrence (AP) (USDA) — Cattle 1,000; hogs 1,000; sheep 1,000.

Salina (AP) (USDA) — Cattle 1,000; hogs 1,000; sheep 1,000.

Manitou (AP) (USDA) — Cattle 1,000; hogs 1,000; sheep 1,000.

Colo. Springs (AP) (USDA) — Cattle 1,000; hogs 1,000; sheep 1,000.

Fort Collins (AP) (USDA) — Cattle 1,000; hogs 1,000; sheep 1,000.

Longmont (AP) (USDA) — Cattle 1,000; hogs 1,000; sheep 1,000.

Steamboat (AP) (USDA) — Cattle 1,000; hogs 1,000; sheep 1,000.

Greeley (AP) (USDA) — Cattle 1,000; hogs 1,000; sheep 1,000.

Windsor (AP) (USDA) — Cattle 1,000; hogs 1,000; sheep 1,000.

Fort Morgan (AP) (USDA) — Cattle 1,000; hogs 1,000; sheep 1,000.

Wheat Ridge (AP) (USDA) — Cattle 1,000; hogs 1,000; sheep 1,000.

Golden (AP) (USDA) — Cattle 1,000; hogs 1,000; sheep 1,000.

Denver (AP) (USDA) — Cattle 1,000; hogs 1,000; sheep 1,000.

North Platte (AP) (USDA) — Cattle 1,000; hogs 1,000; sheep 1,000.

Lincoln (AP) (USDA) — Cattle 1,000; hogs 1,000; sheep 1,000.

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Grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat

Wheat futures advanced on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday, despite a government report that this year's production will reach record proportions.

Soybeans and other grain futures were largely lower. Trade was active.

All the grains had opened on a lower tone. The U.S. Department of Agriculture reported after the close of business Monday that wheat, corn and soybeans production this year would be higher than previously estimated. This had a depressing effect on prices at the open.

Carlot grain receipts were estimated at: wheat, none; corn, 41,000; soybeans, 1,000.

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Eckert Adjourns Hearing Between Finley And A's After Meeting 10 Hours

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball owner Charles O. Finley Monday adjourned an unprecedented 10-hour hearing into the dispute between the Kansas City Athletics and the New York Yankees.

Egad! Prognosticators Cheer! Hoople Returns

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE
Aha! And a fond welcome to all my fans across Magic Valley. We're ready for another glorious football season and despite some scientific expeditions into remote reaches of the universe, we have still managed to maintain a strong rapport with the more serious business of prognostication.
Quickly let us recite the rules for the Times-News contest. Each week from Tuesday through Thursday, the Times-News will carry a ballot on its sports page listing 20 games from high school to college. Any person is allowed to enter only one ballot per week. At the conclusion of the season, the winners will be announced on Friday noon deadline.
This is strictly a contest of opinion. Each person is allowed to enter only one ballot per week. At the conclusion of the season, the winners will be announced on Friday noon deadline.
The weekly prizes are \$10 for first place, \$5 for second, and \$2.50 for third. We also shall list the next seven best on an honorable mention roll. Honorable mentions are important as they qualify the entrants to compete in the bowl contest, which the prizes are doubled.
The regular season competition will extend over 10 weeks and will give each predictor 10 chances to make the bowl list.
It is important that you also fill in your score predictions as these will be used to break ties. We use an extraordinary method on points. We care not a whit for point spread. An example, say Embraceable U. whips Tuttle Tech 18-6 and you picked Tuttle Tech to win 14-13. You'd be right on for Tuttle's final and six off for Embraceable U. for a total of 14 points. We break ties only on the selections missed, seeing which came closest to these.
The opening week does not offer enough selections for a "build" game. We'll correct that through a couple of the high school battles will be tough.
However, I expect perfection, as I have in all other years. (Ed's Note: please note the word "expect")
And now let me urge all of you to enter the contest. One to a customer and beware the Friday noon deadline.

Give Reds 4-3 Triumph

CINCINNATI (AP)—Maury Wills' bases-loaded error and a run-scoring single by Pete Rose in the ninth inning gave the Cincinnati Reds a 4-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Monday night.

Trailing 3-2 in the ninth, the Reds filled the bases with one out on a walk, Peron Johnson's double and an intentional pass. Wills then booted pinch hitter Don Pavletich's grounder as the tying run scored.

After Tommy Harper struck out, Rose blooped a single to right center to send home the winner.

Pittsburgh 100 002 000—3 7 1 Cincinnati 010 100 002—4 10 0
McBean, Piarrro (9), Face (9) and Sanguinelli; Bepko, Davidson (8) and Penn, W—Davidson, 1-0. L—Pizarro, 8-10.

marathon meeting with the manager, Aker and others. The owner also released first baseman-outfielder Ken Harrelson for making detrimental statements about him.

Around this same time Krause issued a statement saying Finley was completely justified in firing him \$50 and expending him. But last week the pitcher said Finley had intimidated him and added, "he's through scaring me."

Finley, accompanied by attorney J. Edgar Hoover, requested of the players and Finley.

Early in the day, Eckert expressed satisfaction with the progress made.

"It's been a very amicable meeting so far. I think we're making progress," Eckert told newsmen after they had met for more than four hours.

Miller more or less agreed with Eckert, saying, "I think anytime the parties sit down and talk, that's progress."

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The dispute began Aug. 18 when Finley, reacting to reports of heavy drinking on the part of the Athletics' plane trips, fined and suspended pitcher Lew Krause for an alleged incident on the plane.

The players reacted by issuing a statement criticizing Finley and putting their full support behind Manager Alvin Dark.

Finley then fired Dark after a 4-3 triumph.

By Bob Roese
Most men, one time or another, have dreamed about being a star on the diamond or gridiron. Most of us, though, just aren't in shape for it.

Now you take a man who's 40, fat, grey, whose hair's still got hair, a grandfather, plagued by asthma and an ulcer, whose idea of training is to watch other guys run, and you have to say this is no major league offense.

Well, in one case you're wrong—the case of Smokey Burgess, pinch-hitter deluxe. He once caught for the Pittsburgh Pirates, but after going to the Chicago White Sox he didn't catch much. He just hit in the pinch... better than anybody in baseball history.

Smokey's 136 pinch-hits through 1966 add up to an all-time record. We who have never been caught '21 hits in 67 clutch tries for a .312 average in 1966, good in itself.

Smoking, nobody ever was in Smokey's league—no ulcer, paunch and all.

You can't tell a book by its cover, it seems... or an athlete by his looks. The same might be said of used cars. Some look shiny and clean, but turn out to be a headache. That's why we check out and recondition our quality models, so you can be sure you're not buying somebody else's headache, but a fine car that will come through for you in the pinch.

BOB REESE MOTOR CO. 500 Block 2nd Ave. So. Dodge—Chrysler—Imperial—Simca—Dodge Trucks. "Home of the Good Guys!"

Packers Determined To Win NFL Title

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
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The Packers had to get ready a bit early because they faced the College All Stars at Chicago Aug. 4. Consequently they have played six pre-season games before the regular season opener against Detroit, Sept. 17.

Lombardi's chief worry has to be the effects of the long schedule, running to Dec. 17 before the divisional playoffs, NFL title game and Super Bowl. If Green Bay goes all the way they will have to play 23 games.

The offensive line contains many familiar names, but Gale Gilliam, a second year man, will be at one guard and Bob Hyland, a first round draft from Boston College, is ready to move in. Bob Stornick and Forrest Gregg still are the regular tackles and Jerry Kramer, teamed with Gilliam at guard, is the Taylor role with his tackle-breaking running style.

Elkay Pitts backs up Anderson and Ben Wilton, former Los Angeles Ram, spells Grabowski. Rookie Travis William of Arizona State has been looking good.

The combination of Bart Starr, the most valuable player in the league last year, and Zeke Bratkowski gives the Packers a depth at quarterback few teams can boast. Lombardi also has a good-looking rookie, a passer in Don Horn, a No. 120 draft from San Diego State.

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Packers Determined To Win NFL Title

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—Vince Lombardi has the ship out again. The Green Bay Packers are coming to the starting gate again and tough, determined to make history by winning a third straight National Football League title.

A combination of Lombardi's drive, team pride, depth of talent and another shot at \$24,013.65 in prize money make the Packers' forbidding favorites to do it again in the NFL.

In the days before conference playoffs, Green Bay did lead the league three straight years—1929, 1932 and 1933. But no team ever has taken three in a row since the playoff system was devised.

Seven have taken two straight, including Green Bay on two occasions.

The Packers had to get ready a bit early because they faced the College All Stars at Chicago Aug. 4. Consequently they have played six pre-season games before the regular season opener against Detroit, Sept. 17.

Lombardi's chief worry has to be the effects of the long schedule, running to Dec. 17 before the divisional playoffs, NFL title game and Super Bowl. If Green Bay goes all the way they will have to play 23 games.

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BRIDGE

By Jacoby

BRIDGE WORRIERS

DEFEAT SELVES There are so many ways to lose at bridge it is a wonder that anyone manages to win. One of the most painful ways we know is to build up problems every time it is your turn to play.

West was one of these problem players. East knew it and bled.

It was up to West to lead and West gave that problem the full treatment before placing the ace of spades on the table.

East did the best he could to play for a spade continuation. He played his five spot. South played his nine. He hoped that West would shift but felt the play of the ten would be more likely to encourage a spade continuation.

Now the wheels started to turn around in West's head. He still missed the king, ten and four of spades. Obviously East held the four so his five had to be some sort of signal.

That would be enough for most players and the spade suit would be continued but that would have been too simple for West. If East held the ace of hearts, a heart shift would be the killing play, so West led the queen of hearts.

South won with the ace, led a diamond, finessed dummy's queen, discarded his ten of spades on the ace of diamonds and made his contract.

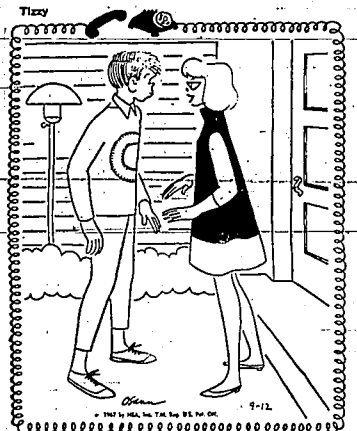
CARD SENSE. West North East South
1 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠ 4 ♠
Pass Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♦A

was prepared to do his best to make things easy for West. Therefore, East raised to two spades with only three trumps and didn't show his six-card heart suit. East only held seven high card points and his heart suit was ten-spot high so his spade raise was normal enough.

South's jump to five clubs came as a shock to West but left him no course but to pass. West could not double and certainly did not want to go bringing in five spades.

East might have worried but East wasn't a worrier. He dou-

Answer Next Issue



"Howie, you'd make a great politician—you really have a great knack for double talk!"

Out Our Way



THE WORRY WART

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Yow Daily Activity Guide

According to the Stars

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

DATE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
ARIES	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Taurus	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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Aug 21	1	2	3	4	5							

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[illegible]

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BURTON'S Gladioli for all colors, 1/2 bushel, 1 mile south of South Fork, 1/2 mile west, 733-4185.

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20 ft. 2nd hand house, 1/2 bushel, 1 mile south of South Fork, 1/2 mile west, 733-4185.

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10 SPEED Horses, 1/2 bushel, 1 mile south of South Fork, 1/2 mile west, 733-4185.

USED milk tanks, 1/2 bushel, 1 mile south of South Fork, 1/2 mile west, 733-4185.

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ONE used 21" bike for sale, 1/2 bushel, 1 mile south of South Fork, 1/2 mile west, 733-4185.

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Aircraft for Sale 165

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1961 CADILLAC Full power, beautiful black, low mileage, 1/2 bushel, 1 mile south of South Fork, 1/2 mile west, 733-4185.

1962 THUNDERBOLT Loaded with extras, full power, 1/2 bushel, 1 mile south of South Fork, 1/2 mile west, 733-4185.

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Boats for Sale 169

100 GALLON oil barrel and rack, 1/2 bushel, 1 mile south of South Fork, 1/2 mile west, 733-4185.

DAVIS highway, 1/2 bushel, 1 mile south of South Fork, 1/2 mile west, 733-4185.

KEEP your car, 1/2 bushel, 1 mile south of South Fork, 1/2 mile west, 733-4185.

PICKUP 1950 Cadillac, 1/2 bushel, 1 mile south of South Fork, 1/2 mile west, 733-4185.

WHITE gold 1951 Lincoln, 1/2 bushel, 1 mile south of South Fork, 1/2 mile west, 733-4185.

NINE inch individual, 1/2 bushel, 1 mile south of South Fork, 1/2 mile west, 733-4185.

ALUMINUM sink, 1/2 bushel, 1 mile south of South Fork, 1/2 mile west, 733-4185.

PUMP 1/2 inch, 1/2 bushel, 1 mile south of South Fork, 1/2 mile west, 733-4185.

SAVES 100, 1/2 bushel, 1 mile south of South Fork, 1/2 mile west, 733-4185.

HOSPITAL bed, 1/2 bushel, 1 mile south of South Fork, 1/2 mile west, 733-4185.

TRIPLEX 3 x 12 inch, 1/2 bushel, 1 mile south of South Fork, 1/2 mile west, 733-4185.

REAR window, 1/2 bushel, 1 mile south of South Fork, 1/2 mile west, 733-4185.

3x12 TRAILER house, 1/2 bushel, 1 mile south of South Fork, 1/2 mile west, 733-4185.

WE rebuild hydraulic, 1/2 bushel, 1 mile south of South Fork, 1/2 mile west, 733-4185.

CRANKS hand saw, 1/2 bushel, 1 mile south of South Fork, 1/2 mile west, 733-4185.

STOW-away bed, 1/2 bushel, 1 mile south of South Fork, 1/2 mile west, 733-4185.

10 SPEED Horses, 1/2 bushel, 1 mile south of South Fork, 1/2 mile west, 733-4185.

USED milk tanks, 1/2 bushel, 1 mile south of South Fork, 1/2 mile west, 733-4185.

FOR sale, 1/2 bushel, 1 mile south of South Fork, 1/2 mile west, 733-4185.

Miscellaneous 142

SEARS 1/2 bushel, 1 mile south of South Fork, 1/2 mile west, 733-4185.

CUSTOM KITCHEN 143

FOR sale, 1/2 bushel, 1 mile south of South Fork, 1/2 mile west, 733-4185.

BIKES and Motor Scooters 157

ONE used 21" bike for sale, 1/2 bushel, 1 mile south of South Fork, 1/2 mile west, 733-4185.

SPORTING Goods 159

CUSTOM 1/2 bushel, 1 mile south of South Fork, 1/2 mile west, 733-4185.

WANTED Model B Winchester 161

GOOD condition, 1/2 bushel, 1 mile south of South Fork, 1/2 mile west, 733-4185.

Aircraft for Sale 165

REEDER Flying Service, 1/2 bushel, 1 mile south of South Fork, 1/2 mile west, 733-4185.

FOR sale, 1/2 bushel, 1 mile south of South Fork, 1/2 mile west, 733-4185.

BOATS for Sale 169

100 GALLON oil barrel and rack, 1/2 bushel, 1 mile south of South Fork, 1/2 mile west, 733-4185.

ONE used 21" bike for sale, 1/2 bushel, 1 mile south of South Fork, 1/2 mile west, 733-4185.

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GOOD condition, 1/2 bushel, 1 mile south of South Fork, 1/2 mile west, 733-4185.

AUTOS FOR SALE 200

CLOSE-OUT SALE — ALL CARS MUST GO —

1965 DODGE POLARA station wagon. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power, new car trade-in. **SALE! SALE! SALE!** \$2195

1965 MERCURY PARKLANE 4-door hardtop. Fully equipped, low, low mileage. Like new inside and out. **SALE! SALE! SALE!** \$2695

1965 CHEVROLET DELAIR station wagon. Big V8 engine, all vinyl interior, white side wall tires. This is a choice wagon. **SALE! SALE! SALE!** \$2295

1965 AMBASSADOR 4-door sedan. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes, power seats, low mileage, local owner. Very clean. **SALE! SALE! SALE!** \$1895

1964 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-door sedan. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, clean, good rubber. **SALE! SALE! SALE!** \$1695

1965 BUICK SKYLARK sport coupe. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, white sidewall tires. This little gem has low mileage and is perfect. **SALE! SALE! SALE!** \$1895

1965 OLDSMOBILE VISTA cruiser station wagon. This locally owned automobile is a new car trade-in. Equipment includes V8 engine, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. **SALE! SALE! SALE!** \$1795

1964 AMBASSADOR 990 2-door hardtop. High performance engine, console mounted automatic, bucket seats, Michelin tires. **SALE! SALE! SALE!** \$1795

1963 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-door sedan. This car has all the fine equipment you'd expect. Locally owned, new car trade-in. **SALE! SALE! SALE!** \$1265

1963 MERCURY MONTEREY Custom 4-door Breezeway sedan. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, like new interior. **SALE! SALE! SALE!** \$1195

1964 COMET SPORT SEDAN 200 CID engine, standard transmission, one owner. See this one today. **SALE! SALE! SALE!** \$1088

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1963 FORD Fairlane \$1295

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Buhl Slates Citizenship Day Sept. 19

"The people want this war over with," he added.



GARY "Knute" WESTERGREN

... native of Twin Falls, has been named manager of the grocery produce division of Pillsbury Canada Ltd., Toronto, Ontario. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Westergren, 460 Buchanan St., and has been with Pillsbury since 1952. Mr. Westergren is a 1938 graduate of the University of Idaho and earned a Masters Degree in business administration in 1962 from the Stanford Graduate School of Business. He and his family have been living in Excelsior, Minn.

REPUBLICANS MEET
BOSTON (AP)—Retired Gen. James M. Gavin, outspoken critic of escalation in Vietnam, met Monday in New York with former Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton, for what was reported to be a discussion of Republican national politics.

Three U Of I Students To Get Training

Three University of Idaho students-joined the regular Twin Falls school faculty Monday for a nine-week student teaching program.

Working with regular Twin Falls High School teachers in the history, art and biology departments, the students will be completing an important part of their education and preparations for becoming teachers.

Miss Mary Martin will assist George Walton in the art department while James Tognazzini will be working under the supervision of the T. P. Adams. The States history classes, both seniors and graduates of the Twin Falls High School in the class of 1963-1964, Barbara Swancare, a 1964 BHS graduate, will be directed and her work will be supervised by Milron Barrus.

Through the student teaching program, the young future teachers have an opportunity to gain actual class-room experience from experienced qualified teachers.

C. Keith Gibbons, resident supervisor of student teachers from the University of Idaho, said a number of student teachers are sent to the Twin Falls schools because of the opportunity and convenience available to the local district.

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MARK SCHRICKE

... a 23-year-old Oregon cowboy was winner of the first annual Joaquin Sanchez Memorial Trophy at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo this year. Schrieker, who averages \$20,000 a year on the pro rodeo circuit, was not present to accept the trophy since he was competing Saturday night at the Lewiston Rodeo.

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UKIAH, Calif. (AP) — Two Ritzville, Wash., teen-agers pleaded innocent by reason of insanity Monday to a six-count indictment involving murder, kidnap and rape.

They were accused of killing Timothy Luce, 17, Ukiah, on Aug. 2, 1968 of the abduction, attack, and wounding of his companion, Susan Diane Bartolome, 16.

Braun and Maline have also been charged with the murder of Samuel J. Lederwood, Port-

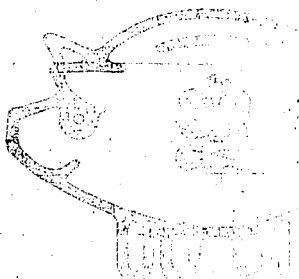
FALL HOME VALUES



The Berkshire Early American Group by Berkline

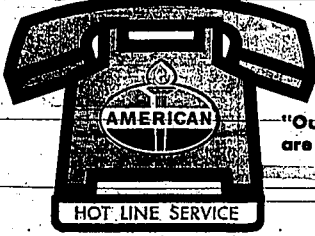
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